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CROSSING THE STREET

Westglen School Patrol disbanded for safety reasons

*New patrol system
not working safely
near Didsbury
schools*

by Richard Westlund

Westglen School students will no longer provide a School Patrol Service announced the school's principal last week.

Since the Alberta Motor Association changed the process in which school patrol efforts are undertaken, the school has encountered problems with vehicles no longer coming to a stop to let children cross the road.

Before the changes were made, patrollers would walk into the middle of the street with a stop sign to warn motorists of children crossing.

As of May 1, School patrollers were no longer allowed to enter the intersections, and in turn were to display their signs from the sidewalks.

"During the first week of operation with the new procedure, we have had incidents each and every day where school patrollers have followed the new directions as they were trained but drivers and vehicles have not stopped as directed by the school patrollers," wrote Westglen principal Phil Corning in a letter sent out to students' parents.

"This creates a very dangerous situation. My fear is that some students may step into

the crosswalk and be injured or worse by a vehicle. I do not believe that a ten-year-old child needs to witness an accident in which the child may assume guilt and feel responsible for events beyond their control."

In an interview with the Review last week, Corning said one to three incidents occurred during the first six days the new regulations were put in place.

"It was scary," he said. "So we made the decision not to

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run it anymore.

"Drivers are maybe seeing kids wave the sign and don't know to stop or are ignoring the signs altogether. It's just a matter of time before someone gets hurt."

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photo by Carla Victor

Voices of angels

Olds Koinonia Music Night featured talented students celebrating their faith at Didsbury's Zion Evangelical Church, May 15. Pictured are the grade three choir performing Plain Jane.



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Tropical Magic

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Magician John Kaplan performs a feat of levitation last week at the multi-purpose room. The family-oriented magic and illusion spectacular was sponsored by the Didsbury Elks.

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All incidents that occurred while the new regulations were in place were reported to the Didsbury RCMP.

Corning said that some adults who arrive to pick up children are parking on the East side of the street near the bus lanes and are motioning for the child to cross over the street whenever their vehicle is parked or stopped and that other adults don't use the pedestrian crosswalk.

Compounding the problem is the fact that all three of Didsbury's schools are in close proximity to each other adding for extra congestion - both vehicles and students.

With the Westglen School Patrol disbanded, there is no system in place to help students cross the street. Corning in his letter did say that those interested in volunteering as an adult crosswalk supervisor could contact him.

Corning said the more people that volunteer for the initiative the fewer times per week they would have to show up.

But in the meantime students will be crossing the

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G-8 SUMMIT

Deadly force could be used to protect G-8 airspace

Airspace near Didsbury will be restricted when world leaders meet

by Richard Westlund

Restrictions will be put on the Olds/Didsbury Airport and on local pilots during the G-8 summit in Kananaskis scheduled for the end of June.

According to a Transport Canada document, the Olds/Didsbury Airport borders on the east boundary of an airspace, dubbed CYR255, which will be restricted during the G-8 Summit. The restricted airspace goes as far south as Fort Steele, B.C., as far west as Golden B.C., as far north as Sylvan Lake and as far east as Didsbury.

Between June 25 to June 28, 2002, the airspace will be designated as a no-fly zone and "deadly force will be used to enforce the restricted airspace from unauthorized incursions."

"These measures are necessary in response to increased security threats following the events of September 11, 2001," states the document. "It is therefore imperative that pilots operating within or near CYR255, review and be knowledgeable of the procedures contained in the Canada Flight Supplement."

During the dates of the Summit no aerial activity will be allowed, including but not limited to heli-skiing, heli-hik-

ing, loitering, sightseeing, orbiting, aerobatics, aerial advertising, traffic watches, media flights, parachuting, soaring, para-sailing, para-gliding, hang-gliding, flight training, crop dusting, wild life management, rocket, balloon or kite launches or remote control aircraft will be permitted, unless otherwise authorized.

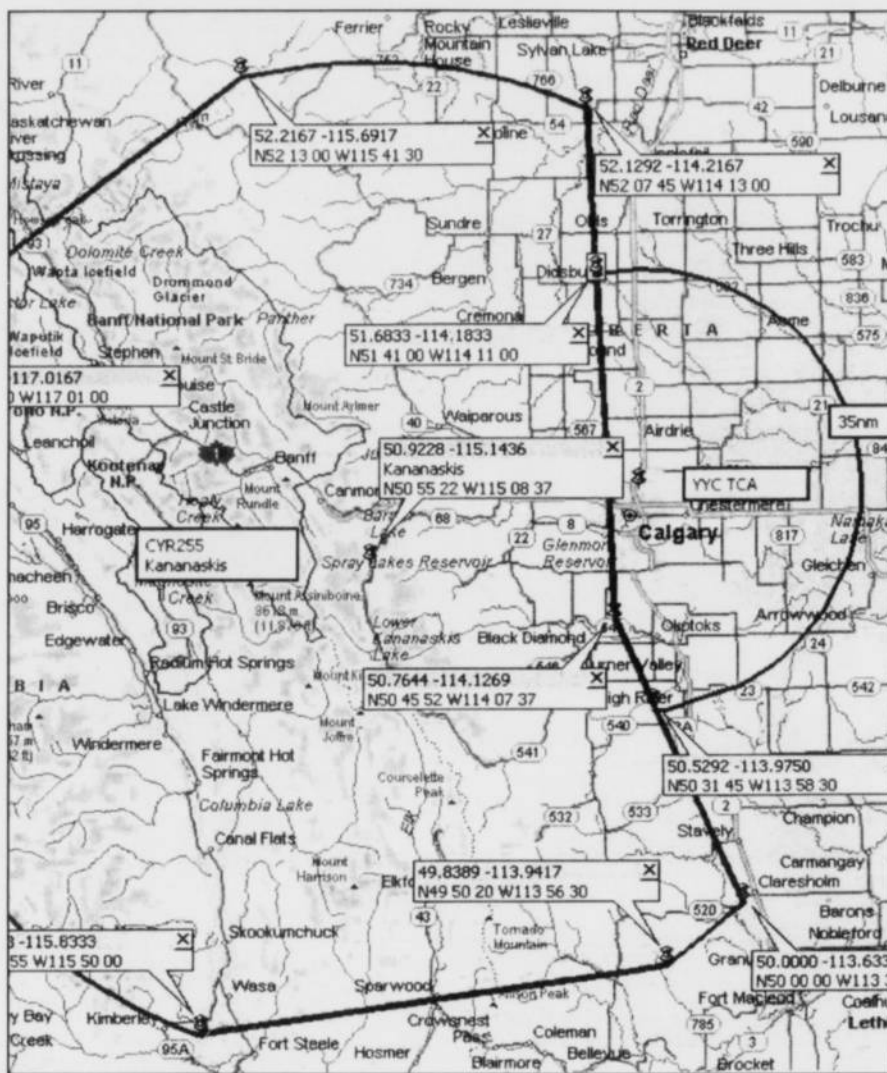
A second airspace that Didsbury borders on will also be enforced. A moon shaped airspace that starts at Didsbury, borders on the restricted CYR255 Airspace and extends south to High River, dubbed YYC TCA, will be under the eyes of the Edmonton ATC. All airports in the area, including Olds/Didsbury, are bounded by a circle of five nautical miles centred on the airport.

Aircraft intending to operate within the area are required to obtain a transponder code from Edmonton ATC prior to departure and is required to advise the ATC when the flight is finished.

Pilots will not be required to establish and maintain two-way radio communication while airborne and normal procedures will apply while operating in the areas.

The document states a second time that these flights shall remain clear of the nearby restricted airspace at all times.

The Calgary Airport also falls under the restrictions and possible flight delays may occur due to the arrival and departure of flights transporting International Protected Persons travelling to and from the Summit site.



RECOGNITION

Didsbury principals honoured by provincial organization

Dave Couves and Steve Thompson among six Chinook's Edge principals honoured

"Passionate", "Understanding", "Respectful", and "Visionary" were some of the descriptors recently placed behind the names of six Chinook's Edge principals. The individuals were honoured by some of their peers at an annual meeting, held on May 9, 2002.

The principals belong to the Central Alberta Regional Council on School Administration (CARSCA). CARSCA focuses on professional development opportunities for principals, and annually recognizes some of its members' achievements. This year 15 awards were handed out, six of which went to Chinook's

Edge principals. The Chinook's Edge recipients include Dave Couves, Carol Grant-Watt, Carol Johnson, Gary Spornitz, Steve Thompson and Bruce Wagner. One or more other administrators from Chinook's Edge nominated each recipient.

Dave Couves is Principal of Ross Ford Elementary School in Didsbury. Couves' nominator, Carol Johnson, focused on his role as President of the Administrators' Association in Chinook's Edge. "I feel that Dave has done a masterful job in supporting, guiding and nurturing us through this difficult time," said Carol Johnson, Principal of Olds Elementary School. Johnson said, "he has been an understanding ear, listening to his colleagues."

Carol Grant-Watt is Principal of Sundre High School. Her Vice Principal, Ray Hoppins, nominated Carol for a number of reasons, including Grant-Watt's passionate approach to her job, as well as her relationships with students, parents and staff.

Hoppins said of Grant-Watt, "her style of leadership is based upon respect and rapport rather than power and command." Hoppins said he is impressed with the number of former students who return to Sundre High to "visit Carol and thank her for making a difference in their lives."

Carol Johnson is Principal of Olds Elementary School. Brent Runnett, VP of Olds Elementary, nominated Johnson. Runnett said he believes Johnson is an outstanding Principal, and is widely respected because of "her strong sense of purpose and vision and her unwavering respect and support of the people she works with." Runnett added, "when I think about what I could be as an administrator, I think of Carol Johnson."

Gary Spornitz is Principal of River Glen School in Red Deer. Gary was nominated by Bruce Wagner, Principal of Bowden Grandview School, and by Phil Coming, Principal of Westglen School in Didsbury. Corning said that

Spornitz "has been a tireless champion of student and teacher rights" during his 28 years in education. Corning added that Spornitz "is a man of unquestionable integrity." Wagner was Spornitz's VP several years ago, and commented about Spornitz's ability to bring collegiality to a school. Wagner said, "my only regret was that the three years working with Gary went by so quickly."

Steve Thompson is Principal of Didsbury High School. He was nominated by his VP, Denise Miller, and by Grant Watt. Miller said she admires Thompson's consistent integrity. She said that Thompson is "renowned for working tirelessly on difficult issues on behalf of students, teachers and parents."

Bruce Wagner is Principal of Bowden Grandview School. Wagner was nominated by Edna Warriner, VP of Spruce View School. Warriner said Bruce is admired for the quiet way he puts his "words into action". According to Warriner, Wagner "is recog-

Chinook's Edge nominations

Dave Couves
Carol Grant-Watt
Carol Johnson
Gary Spornitz
Steve Thompson
Bruce Wagner

nized as both a facilitator and a leader". Warriner said she appreciates Bruce's "collegial nature" and the support she has received from him.

Jim Gibbons, Superintendent, Chinook's Edge School Division, said "we send our congratulations to these principals for their excellent achievements." Gibbons added, "We appreciate the efforts of administrators in leading our schools during this challenging time."

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

A Father's Legacy



RICHARD WESTLUND
EDITORIAL

Perhaps the greatest and simplest lesson my father taught me was not to be afraid to get your hands dirty.

I think I was about fourteen-years-old when we were working on a piece of farm equipment together and he quickly noticed my hesitation as I reached into the greasy confines of the engine.

He explained that hands are easy to wash and to do the job properly the hands were going

to have to get dirty anyway.

The hesitation was unnecessary and the dirt was inevitable. Dad has explained many things to me over my years of growing up, and still lends a hand when he sees that I could be taking a better direction.

But the lesson about work ethic is something that always sticks with me.

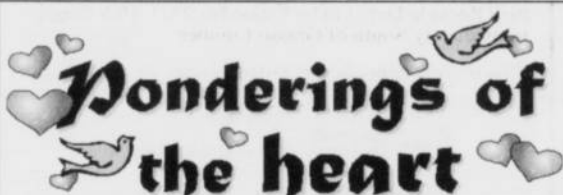
Our fathers teach us things of necessity from the times we are small and well into our adult years.

Sometimes the lessons are about cars and oil filters, sometimes it is about work ethic and sometimes it is about a certain outlook on life. Whether it is small or large, a father's advice is most-often important to follow.

To help celebrate Father's Day the Didsbury Review is asking for stories from its readers about their father's legacy. Our hope is to compile different stories and create a page that others will enjoy reading.

The paper is planning on running the stories the week of Father's Day. Drop off your stories at the Review office, or fax them at 335-8143.

Stories can also be E-mailed at myreview@airenet.com. Length of the stories should be short and should not exceed 500 words.



"Our Faith"

Margaret Fradley

Why is it so difficult to share our faith? We have a story to tell, each of us has had unique experiences that can encourage and edify others.

Those who are great football fans delight in talking about the various games, discussing over and over again great passes made, others who are lovers of hockey can readily share the goals made or the lack thereof. There are those of us who have seen a great film, enjoyed a concert, read a good book, or perhaps gone on a "once in a lifetime trip" - how easy to share our experiences.

Again I ask, why is it so difficult to share our faith? To share our experiences with the "One" who has brought such change into our lives; has brought "hope" in times of seemingly hopeless situations; who has comforted the sorrowing, peace to the suffering; joy in place of sadness; He who is our constant companion, as a shepherd to His sheep.

There is so much sadness, sickness, depression, loneliness, and sorrow around us, we all need a faith; a personal relationship with our God, who so loved the world He gave His only begotten son to die on the cross in our place; who paid the penalty of our sin, for the times we "missed the mark", who loves us unconditionally, and when we "fall" or "stray:" He seeks us out and restores us.

Why is it so difficult for us to share the very thing that means the most to us, our faith? Our sharing helps to bear the burdens of others; brings encouragement, and strength. He invites us to share an abundant life, and eternal life hereafter. The Spirit says "Come".



Didsbury Lions will no longer be involved in recycling centre

The Didsbury Lions Club would like to let the people of the town and surrounding area know that they will no longer be involved in recycling in the town of Didsbury. We thank those who were contributors and made the project an astounding success.

A big thanks too, to the manager Lion Jim Adamchick who was the overseer of the centre. He worked with a varied crew which consisted from time to time of the Lions themselves; The Red Deer Royals; Just Done For Fun; Pathfinders; Schizophrenic Society; The Girl Guides; Padnoma and other individuals. We are indebted to them all. The centre was set up originally by the club and the town jointly, the town, through available grants and the club in constructing the building. The project was designed primarily as a service, with the club taking only a small percentage for expenses, and the remainder being a fund raiser for the clubs who worked at the centre.

The town was to cover some of the ongoing expenses. That was in the beginning, and as things developed, expenses were later covered by the product sold, and the net earning was prorated among the workers according to the

time spent working at the centre. The volume of material handled by the centre tripled to a rate in excess of three hundred tons annually. The original facilities were taxed beyond their ability to cope even though the Club supplied an additional baler in June of 2000. The wind exposure, inadequate drainage, overstuffed containers and weekend volume made it increasingly difficult to operate an attractive site, a fact which was pointed out to the club from time to time. The town in its generosity allowed the centre a credit based on tonnage to compensate for the relief afforded to the town landfill site. As prices for recyclable material dropped, this credit became a major source of income. Working at the Recycle Centre became a poor fund raiser indeed. The town extended the centre's expired contract for one year.

Faced with a need for major and costly upgrading and a one year recovery time, the club decided the time had come for the town to go ahead with the alternate plans they had. We are proud to have served you, and it has been a good experience paving the way for this community project. Thanks again to all.

The Didsbury Lions Club



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Keep Didsbury beautiful

Dear Editor,

Spring has finally arrived. I hope. The lawns are finally turning green & buds appearing.

This is a time everyone enjoys walking their pets and I feel a time pet owners need to be reminded of taking along a bag and tongs to clean up after your pet.

Calgary now has enforced a new by-law to fine any pet owners who do not 'scoop' up after their pets. Good!

Another thing I need to share is that many of us enjoy garage sales, they are fun, however we do not enjoy seeing 'old garage sale signs' left up, sometimes for weeks. Could we not all take that few minutes and

take our signs down.

Much has been done to beautify our town. We are proud of it & we can all do something to keep it beautiful and clean, what a witness to visitors to our town. What a difference it makes. Let's see if we can help make this difference.

Respectfully,
Margaret Fradley

A pat on the back for the Didsbury Show and Shine committee

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to the Show and Shine committee and the Chamber of Commerce and the Town of Didsbury on the very successful Show and Shine.

A very special thank you to all the businesses. Their sup-

port was wonderful, from generous donations of prizes to the use of their washroom facilities.

We are aware that it is an inconvenience to the businesses, with no parking available for their customers.

I talked with several people

from other communities who couldn't get over the cordial reception they received, and the support from the business community.

They all said "We'll be back!"

Congratulations to all.
Betty McMullen

Alliance Stephen Harper needs lesson in civility

Dear Editor:

In his article "He makes Harper think uncharitable thoughts" (The Globe and Mail, May 7), Jeffrey Simpson writes that Canadian Alliance leader Stephen Harper used the word "despise" to describe how he feels for Calgary Southwest by-election candidate Reverend Bill Phipps.

No doubt we will forever wonder what Reverend Bill Phipps has done, said, or

thought to provoke such malevolence from Mr. Harper. He could do worse than to accept a lesson in civility taught by one who is no longer with us.

Eulogizing at the funeral of his father, Justin Trudeau spoke of a lesson well learned as a result of a "generic silly little grade school" joke he once made about Joe Clark.

My father looked at me sternly with that look I would learn to know so well, and said:

"Justin, never attack the individual. We can be in total disagreement with someone without denigrating them as a consequence."

[It] was at that point that I understood that having opinions that are different from those of another does not preclude one being deserving of respect as an individual," Justin said. Indeed.

Michael Watkins,
Vancouver, B.C.

Animal cruelty bill makes long-awaited change

Dear Editor:

The Canadian Federation of Humane Societies is outraged at Murray Calder's suggestion that Bill C-15B be watered down to open the door for animal users to inflict deliberate cruelty on animals.

Mr. Calder, chair of the National Liberal Rural Caucus, publicly asked Justice Minister Martin Cauchon to make further amendments to the proposed animal cruelty legislation that is currently stalled in Third Reading.

Currently, it is a crime to willfully or recklessly cause unnecessary pain, suffering or injury to an animal. The term "unnecessary" already requires proof that the animal was not being used for a lawful purpose.

It is also a crime to kill or poison animals without a lawful excuse. These provisions remain unchanged in Bill C-15B.

Mr. Calder is asking the Minister to insert the words

"without lawful excuse" into the entire section on intentional killing or harming animals. These words must exist to clarify crimes of killing or poisoning animals; if they do not, people operating slaughterhouses or pest control companies could be found guilty.

However, it is completely inappropriate to include these words for the remaining clauses. What lawful excuse could there possibly be for causing an animal unnecessary pain and suffering?

The Alliance Party has led the charge, continually making blatantly misleading statements about the bill. Murray Calder and his supporters are now buying into this paranoia and threatening to support the Alliance's amendment to send the bill back to committee. No doubt they are thrilled about the Liberal support. Bill C-15B makes long-awaited and needed changes to the way our laws deal with animal cruelty. It is not radi-

cal and does not affect traditional animal use industries. The layers of protection for legitimate animal users remain unchanged. In opposing this bill, a minority of farmers, hunters and other groups are seeking a license to inflict deliberate cruelty on animals.

Shelagh MacDonald,
Program director,
Canadian Federation of
Humane Societies,
Nepean, Ontario

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Drinking and driving provides consequences

Dear Editor:

Despite demands for stricter laws, most Canadians are not aware of how our laws deal with impaired drivers.

Canada's laws take impaired driving very seriously. A conviction for driving with a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of over 0.08 (80 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood) can ruin a person's finances, livelihood and family life. If a death or injury is involved, the penalties are

more severe.

Impaired tragedies increase during the hot, dry summer months. We hope the attached article will make people realize the personal consequences of an impaired driving conviction. We hope it will encourage them never to drive after drinking, and to prevent others from doing so. We also hope it will dispel misperceptions that the law is soft on drunk drivers.

Emile-J. Therin
President

Attention



The Town of Didsbury in cooperation with the Mountain View Regional Waste Management Commission ...

Is pleased to announce the establishment of Didsbury's new Recycle Depot to be located at 2311-19th Street, immediately South of Grasse Lumber.

This recycle depot is scheduled to open on Saturday, June 1, 2002. The hours of operation will be 24 hours per day, 7 days per week.

The recyclable materials that will be accepted are cardboard*, newspaper, mixed paper, milk jugs*, milk cartons, mixed plastics, tin cans and glass.

For more information you can call the Town of Didsbury at 335-8343 or the Mountain View Regional Waste Management Commission at 335-2005.

Thank you for recycling.

*These items must be broken down or crushed.

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TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC MEETINGS

- Regular Council: May 29, 2002
- Corporate Services: June 11, 2002
- MPC: June 12, 2002
- Community Services: June 25, 2002

NOTICE

The meet the taxpayer meeting will be held June 3, 2002 from 7-8:30 pm in Council Chambers. The Public is encouraged to attend.

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

- DP 43-02 1821 & 1901 - 17 Street Apartment Condominium R5
- DP 44-02 109 Westridge Place Fence Height extension to 7' R1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on June 5, 2002.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

Alberta Group committed to saving wild horses

More than twenty people attend inaugural meeting held in Olds

by Theresa Smith

Horse. The Oxford Dictionary defines the word horse as "a large four-legged mammal with flowing mane and tail."

Somehow for those who live and work with horses the description is inadequate.

The feelings are even more intense when talking about wild horses.

"I don't know whether it's me... but the first time I saw them, I was in love," says Bob Henderson. "Inside myself and my love of the outdoors and my love of horses I saw something that just got me. I really can't put it into words what it feels like to be able to be out there and see these animals."

Henderson is president of a newly formed society called WHOA (Wild Horses of Alberta).

For centuries wild horses have roamed the prairies, becoming a living icon of our past.

In recent years, wild horses have become hunted. Being rounded-up for sale or use on farms or ranches. Some are even being killed for no apparent reason.

While there is legislation currently in place to regulate the capture of wild horses, it runs out in 2003.

Also, despite the current laws some wild horses are being rounded-up through inhumane methods.

These are some of the activities WHOA hopes to change.

On May 14, WHOA held its first society meeting, with more than twenty people in attendance.

"I was quite pleased," says Doreen Henderson, secretary for WHOA. "I didn't know what to expect. My worst fear was that there would only be two people show up."

The goals of the society were at the top of the list for discussion at the meeting.

WHOA has eight key objectives:

1. To promote and ensure the preservation of free roaming horses in Alberta for future generations.

2. To preserve the heritage of wild horses in Alberta.

3. To aid in the management of sustainable numbers of these horses.

4. To help protect and ensure the humane treatment of the free roaming horses and those captured through permits.

5. Develop a common permit system to help in the management of these herds.

6. To create awareness and educate the public on the issues surrounding wild horses

in Alberta.

7. To lobby the government for necessary changes in current legislation to meet the above objectives.

8. To create a sanctuary whereby the horses are totally protected and can reproduce and live out their lives in their natural wild state.

"The horses need the voice of people who care," says Bob Henderson.

He says, while the objectives of the society may not be perfect, something needs to be done so things can move forward. Now that there are people who are interested and a starting point has been established, the next big step is to get things moving.

In order to do that, the society needs money. Steps are being taken to become registered so that tax receipts can be distributed.

WHOA voted to have individual memberships set at \$15 per year and family memberships set at \$20 per year.

The money will be used to cover expenses, such as society registration, getting a mailbox and lobbying the government.

"It's not going to be easy, it's not going to be quick," says Henderson.

"We can't do it on our own, we need your help."

For more information about WHOA, contact Bob Henderson at 556-3348.

The next meeting will be June 11.



A new Alberta group is trying to save wild horses like this one.

Water restrictions downgraded in local municipalities

by Theresa Smith

Water restrictions are being downgraded to a Level I Restriction.

On May 17 the Town of Olds issued a statement saying, "The Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission is pleased to announce that the upgrade to the Anthony Henday Water Treatment Plant is on schedule and should be complete by the end of June. As a result, the communities served by the Commission are now at a

Level I Water Restriction."

Due to a reduction in processing capabilities at the treatment plant after the first stage of renovations, all communities receiving water from the plant have been on Level II water restrictions since March 25.

Communities affected by the restrictions include Olds, Didsbury, Innisfail, Carstairs and Crossfield.

Under the Level II restrictions, production levels were cutback to 65 per cent of normal. As a result the Town of

Olds had asked residents to reduce consumption by 50 per cent to ensure water levels in the town reservoir remained high enough in case of an emergency (such as a fire).

Many of the other communities made similar requests of their residents.

With the addition of drawing water from wells in Innisfail and setting up a temporary portable water treatment plant, production has increased to 75 per cent of normal.

The efforts of citizens to re-

duce water consumption has also contributed to the availability of water.

All communities affected by the Level II restriction have been downgraded to a Level I restriction.

This means residents are still asked to reduce water consumption and limit outdoor use but yard watering will be allowed every second day between the hours of 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. Odd numbered houses on odd days, even numbered houses on even days. Outdoor watering (such

as washing your house) is also limited to evening, night and morning (8 p.m. to 8 a.m.).

Some communities, such as Carstairs, already have permanent bylaws in place for Level watering through the summer. The Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission is asking all communities served by the Anthony Henday Water Treatment Plant to permanently impose Level I restrictions.

Fines for violating the restriction start at \$300.

Committee makes effort to raise awareness about bike helmets

by Richard Westlund

Bike helmets have been donated to local schools by the Community Policing Advisory Committee in hopes of raising awareness of being safety cautious while riding a bike.

In an attempt to get more

kids wearing bicycle helmets while they are riding bikes this summer, police officers will bring the helmets to the school where they will be prizes in draws.

The officer will take that opportunity to address students about the importance of wear-

ing helmets.

Schools have a liaison officer assigned to them and it will be that officer who will most likely make the trip.

Helmets were bought for each school in the detachment area.

Children up to the age of 17

have to wear bike helmets by law and a \$57 fine is levied for noncompliance. Adults are not forced to wear helmets.

The Community Policing Advisory Committee is a cooperative group that works in conjunction with the RCMP to educate and act on community

policing concerns.

Their job is to identify and bring forward issues through education with businesses, residents, youth and adult citizens.

Didsbury, Carstairs, Cremona and Water Valley are the communities that are represented by the committee.

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TEACHING EXCELLENCE

Rookie teacher nominated for Edwin Parr award

by Richard Westlund

The transition from university training to teaching seven Phys. Ed classes at Didsbury High School has been relatively easy for first-year teacher Wendy McCarroll.

McCarroll, who arrived in Didsbury last fall as the school's new Phys. Ed teacher, was nominated for the Edwin Parr award - an excellence in teaching honour for rookie teachers.

The nomination for the award came from evaluations done by DHS principal Steve Thompson and principal at large Alan Berg.

McCarroll said she was evaluated four times before she was nominated, not an uncommon practice for a new teacher.

I was very happy with the nomination," she said. "It truly was an honour."

For McCarroll it has been a busy first year. Not only did she have her hands full for her first year, but she also had to finish her curriculum during a strike year. She said because she was a Phys. Ed teacher it was easier for her to adjust the curriculum, but that it was hard to watch colleagues struggle to find the extra time to finish their respective curriculums.

McCarroll describes planning as one of the biggest

"Everybody has been extremely supportive. If you need anything, they always try to get it for you. It is a great place to work."

- Wendy McCarroll,
DHS Phys. Ed teacher

challenges for her as a teacher in her first year. In addition to her teaching duties she also took the reigns of a high school volleyball and basketball team.

One of the goals McCarroll had before beginning her first year of teaching was to bring more to the Phys. Ed program than just core sports. She wanted to put more of a focus on healthy living.

"Obesity is a problem in Alberta and in Canada. I think it's important that kids learn about this so later on in life they are still active," said McCarroll, stating that the new curriculum is starting to lean more towards life style trends."

McCarroll, with her Phys. Ed degree, also brought to the school her knowledge of sports medicine. A new class in sports medicine was offered

to high school students this year and for a specialized class, the program generated plenty of interest.

Already much interest has been generated for the course next year.

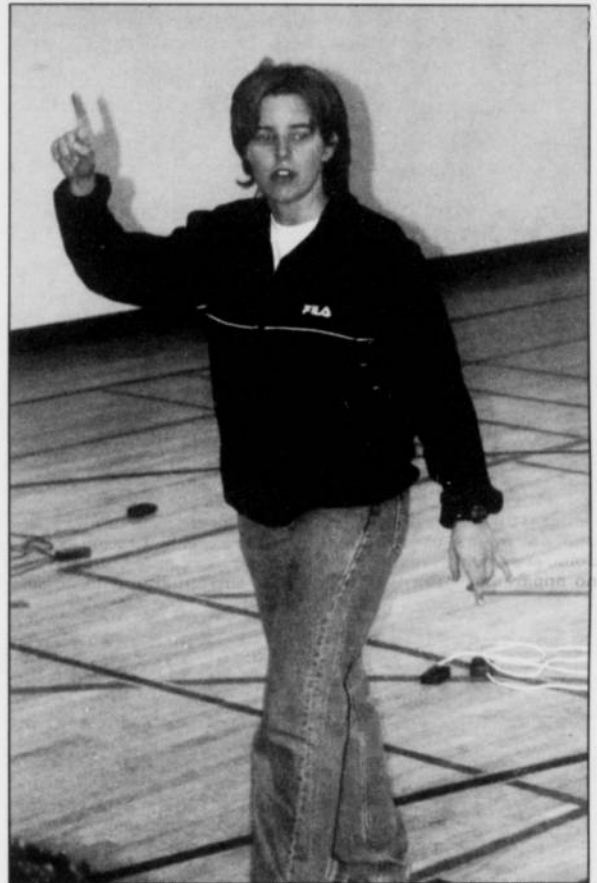
The course includes CPR, first aid, taping injuries and anatomy. Some students have implemented what they have learned during their school sport seasons.

At the beginning of the school year, McCarroll said she knew she would be challenged as a new teacher by the students. She said she was forced to take a hard approach at the beginning of the school year but as relationships with the students were developed, she became a more open teacher.

"The students have been very good," she said. "Sometimes you have to realize that they are still kids and they are still trying to find their direction, but they have been very polite. And their parents have been very supportive as well. Whenever there has been a problem they have always tried to be part of the solution."

And that support has also been evident at Didsbury High School.

"Everybody has been extremely supportive. If you need anything, they always try to get it for you. It is a great place to work."



Wendy McCarroll explains a drill to her Grade 10 Phys. Ed class.

NOTES FROM NIGERIA

Nigerians in mourning for those lost in plane crash

Dear Family and friends,

This week has been a particularly busy one for me. That is except for Monday when we didn't have school. The Federal government declared Monday and Tuesday to be national days of mourning for those who died in the plane crash on Saturday. Monday was a work free day so no school. We did not find out about this until Sunday evening which meant a lot of time on the telephone letting parents know and still we could not get ahead of everyone. Monday morning found a few of us at the school gate turning people around. We also found out that the father of two of our students this year was on the plane.

Tuesday I started with Advanced Placement exams. We started Tuesday morning at 8:00 and I went until 5:00 that evening with about a half hour break. Fortunately, only one

student had to do the two exams back-to-back. He is one of our brighter and more organized students so if there had to be one to do it, I am glad he was the one. Wednesday was the Spanish exam and because we had chapel we didn't start until 9:00. Language exams have a speaking part and that has to be done one student at a time so I finished with the last student at 2:25. That gave me 10 minutes to eat a quick bite before my 6th grade class came. I felt like I was running from one thing to the next that day. Thursday was a bit better because the exam was in the afternoon. There were two exams Thursday afternoon so juggling that was a bit interesting. Fortunately, Dan was willing to help so he proctored the Computer exam while I did the listening and speaking parts of the French exam. Two students were taking the Computer

exam and only one was taking the French exam. For the written part of the French exam I had both groups in one room.

I had planned on working on the library book order while the students took their exams. There was lots of time just spent sitting in the room with them. I had worked on the order the Friday before and was ready to print the rough draft so I could check order numbers. When I came back on Monday to print, it was gone. Somehow it had either been deleted or something. The computer people couldn't find it. We could find the file but the information on it was gone. Fortunately, I had an old printed copy of some of the information that we had used to check the authors and titles in the card catalog. Toyin and I spent Friday re-typing what we had and this coming week I will have to try to get all the rest of it done.

That will mean hours spent looking up order numbers and prices in catalogs. Something to do while I proctor AP exams.

There was another minor plane accident in Kano this week. A flight had to be aborted during take off and though the plane was damaged and some people injured there were no deaths. Makes you think twice about flying here right now. Actually at this rate there won't be any planes to fly in Nigeria. We will drive to Abuja and take an international flight on a non-Nigerian airline when we leave in August.

Having an 8:00 p. m. curfew has made things interesting. This weekend was banquet weekend. Both the Jr/Sr and the 8th grade banquets were scheduled. It hardly seems like a banquet if you are home by 8:00. Both banquets were moved to the school. The chapel was decorated with an Egyptian

motif for the Jr/Sr banquet and they served Middle Eastern food. The staff planned an all night party at the school for the students at the banquet. They had a cafe, a room for music another for games, time on the courts playing sports and two movies. From all we have heard the kids had a great time. The 8th grade banquet was held earlier and was in Room 8. One family agreed to have all the kids over for the rest of the night.

We thank God for his protection and for giving wisdom in the midst of difficult circumstances so that traditional events that the students look forward to were able to take place.

In Christ,
Janet Snyder

Dan and Janet Snyder are former Didsburians who are doing missionary work in Nigeria.

LIFESTYLES



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A salute to our EMS members

by Theresa Smith

Mountain View Regional Emergency Services has three ambulances to serve the Olds and Didsbury areas.

Two of the ambulances are large vehicles called modular units. The smaller ambulance is known as a hightop and looks similar to a van.

Each ambulance can transport two patients and is equipped just like a hospital emergency room, except on a smaller scale.

Each unit is staffed with a paramedic and EMT-A (emergency medical technician - ambulance) and is referred to as ALS (advanced life support) service.

Having all units staffed with ALS service is uncommon in small communities.

Most small communities only have ALS service for part of their ambulance fleet and utilize BLS service (basic life support) for the rest. BLS means the ambulance is staffed with two EMTs.

The main difference between ALS and BLS service is that paramedics follow a different set of protocols which

allows them to do more than an EMT. In fact, a paramedic can do almost anything a doctor can, with the exception surgery.

In cases of emergency a paramedic and EMT team can treat a person in their home for as long as necessary, sometimes negating the need to go to the hospital.

If a trip to Calgary is needed, a land ambulance can actually respond faster than STARS air ambulance.

The reason is, by the time STARS preps for launch, flies to the scene, loads the patient, returns to Calgary and gets the patient into emergency, more than an hour can elapse.

A land ambulance can arrive on scene, load the patient and drive to the Foothills Hospital in less than an hour (usually).

The main difference between air ambulance and land ambulance is that STARS sometimes has a nurse and/or doctor on board. Training to become an EMT or paramedic is not an easy task.

Those who have gone through the training describe it as having a very steep learning curve.



Lyle McKellar



Justin Andrew

SOUTH WEST DIDSBURY NEWS

Westcott School & Community reunion will be celebrating 100 years

by Bessie Eckstrand

Sympathy of the area is expressed to Hubert Papke (of Spruce Grove) & family & Rawleys as wife & mother Elsie passed away May 8th, 2002 with funeral May 11th at Parkland Stony Plain at 2 p.m.

Elsie grew up in the West area, married Angus MacMillan at Cremona raised 6 children moved to Dawson Creek, B.C. After Angus died, she married Hubert Papke. Elsie loved to dance & visit with friends, she hadn't been very well the last 7 or 8 yrs. & will be sadly missed by her family & friends.

The Westcott Brunch was well attended last Tues. May the 8th at the Hall with 28 ladies & 12 children present. All enjoyed the lunch of squares & banana bread on tables decorated with fresh flowers with hostess Mrs. Brown & Shelley Trotter.

There won't be any more meetings until the fall.

Please note - Westcott School & Community Reunion (celebrating 100 yrs 1902 - 2002) will be held Sat. June

22nd at 1 p.m. Presentations will be made. Pot luck dinner at 5 p.m. followed by a dance. See you there.

Knox U.C.W. meeting will be held May 28th at 1:30 p.m. with Winnie Robertson as guest speaker on "Habitat For Humanity." Everyone welcome.

June 25th, Knox U.C.W. will celebrate its 40th yr. (used to be W.A.) Pot luck dinner at 12 p.m. Program & meeting to fol-

low. All former U.C.W. members, families or relatives & Thrift Shop Volunteers are welcome to attend.

Wednesday we received 3 to 4 inches of real wet snow, the moisture was most welcome (but a nice warm rain would have been nicer). Maybe the pastures & hay lands will come along now. Fertilizing of land has been progressing & planting will soon be in full swing.

Olds & District Special Olympics wishes to gratefully **thank** all of our volunteers, as well as everyone who purchased supper tickets and silent auction items and the following businesses and individuals for their donations and support of our Mother's Day Supper and Silent Auction on Saturday, May 11, 2002.

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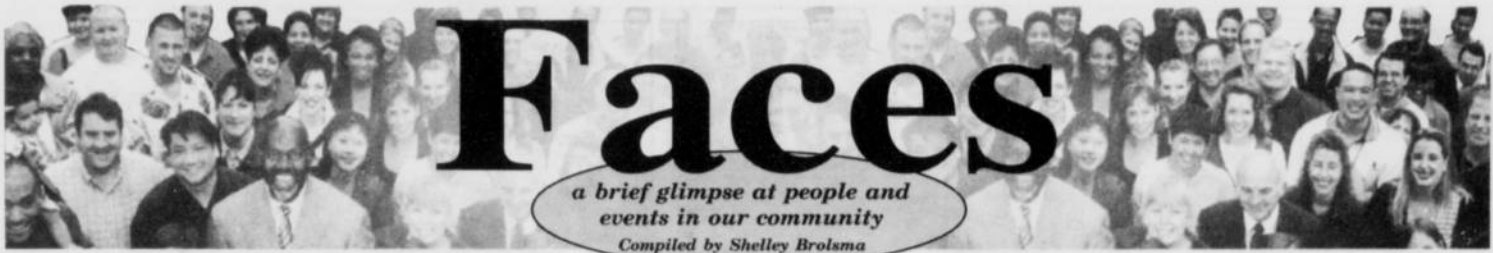
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Open House

- 1510 14th St., Didsbury, Sat., May 25, 10am-2pm
- 1514 14th St., Didsbury, Sat., May 25, 10am-2pm
- 1184 Miltford Lane, Carstairs, May 26, 1-4 pm



Faces

a brief glimpse at people and
events in our community
Compiled by Shelley Brolsma

Didsbury Lions Club Soap Derby Day is Back

Contestants in the 2nd Annual Lions Soap Box Derby will be kept busy over the next few weeks fine tuning their cars for the big race taking place along the Saturday, June 15th.

The fun competition is sponsored largely by the Didsbury Lions Club - an involvement Derby Chairman George Pieper says is a labor of love. "This occasion is the ideal time for families to get together and build a car," he says.

"It was quite heartening to see kids and parents working together to try and get the fastest soapbox down the hill...the look on some of the kid's faces last year is just priceless. Some were eager, some were scared...a lot were both."

Pieper says Didsbury is for-

tunate to have a hill like the one along hwy 582 from Tanis Concrete to the Rosebud Valley Park Campground so suited to the sport. "It's not too often you will find something like this so close to town."

We'll have it all lined with straw bales again and ensure the lanes are clearly marked.

From there on in, it will be nothing but gravity propelling those cars down the hill."

Despite a few apprehensive contestants (and parents) last year, no accidents were reported. "It doesn't look dangerous at all, but when your back pocket is just a couple inches off the pavement it feels like you're really breaking the sound barrier," comments Pieper.

Last year close to 20 participants vied for "King of the Hill" status - a figure Pieper says is likely to grow. "We'll probably get the same kids back that rode the course last year, plus a few new ones. It seems to be an up and coming trend these days."

In addition to Didsbury's Derby, there's also one held annually in Airdrie and Okotoks...even Mission, B.C. "You could make a circuit out of this if you wanted to," Pieper says. "...it's quite possible to travel on the road with these similar to the way cowboys do it with their rodeos."

We are already getting requests in from places like St. Paul, Alberta and Big Valley asking us how we run our com-

petition out here. It's really catching on..."

Anyone interested in entering the Lion's Soap Box Derby is encouraged to give Pieper a call at 335-4482 or 335-8550. "Kits are \$60.00 each - if you choose to go that route. It pretty much includes everything you'll need to build a car; plans, wheels, steering mechanism, and the like. The only thing that's missing is the 1/2 sheet of 5/8 plywood." After paying their \$75.00 entrance fee contestants are eligible for one of many great prizes.

Last year we had quite a few businesses sponsor a car in the Derby.

We'd love to see even more out this year," says Pieper. "...sponsorship is really such a



George Pieper

big part of what we do - whether it's a business or an individual.

We must not forget to mention our sponsors and thank them whenever we can."

Carstairs 4-H Steer Show Celebrates 60th Anniversary

Sixty years is a long time to be hosting an event, yet to members of the 4-H clubs in and around Carstairs, the Annual 4-H Steer Show has become a tradition they look forward to with great anticipation.

This year's Show - taking place this Wednesday - promises to be every bit as memorable as the past 59. "We have about 75 members showing steers this year from all over the area," says Member of the Steer Show Committee, Dave Foat. "That includes the West Carstairs,

Cremona, West Didsbury Big Sky and Prairie Partners clubs...it's really a good showing of interest this year."

One of the key ingredients setting this Show apart from many of the other steer shows in the area is the age of the participants.

"We have kids between the ages of 10 - 21 years coming out and showing their steers. All breeds are represented and many have raised these animals up themselves from the time they were born."

"This is it; the culmination

of all their work put together. It's really quite an accomplishment."

In true showmanship style, ribbons and trophies will be presented by judges the day of the event. Classes include: Showmanship, 1st and 2nd Place Steer, Grand Champion Overall and Reserve Champion Overall, Best Homegrown Steer and Best Rate of Gain.

As part of the 4-H objective to serve others in their community, Club members have pulled together a new fundraising project to complement the

Show and Sale this year. "Members from each of the Clubs all over the district have each donated money toward the purchase of a steer that will be auctioned off at this event. Proceeds from the venture will go directly to STARS Air Ambulance. We will be making the presentation at the Sale," Foat adds.

Foat says that aside from the 4-H members participating in the Show and Sale itself, the other huge supporters of the event are the sponsors - not the least of which is Rosehill Auc-

tion Services who donate their time and talents at the event. "Absolutely...I would like to thank the numerous sponsors from the community. We really appreciate all the support we have received this year and every year. Without the support of the buyers, we wouldn't be able to do this."

The 4-H Steer Show and Sale will be open for viewing at the Carstairs Arena starting at 11:00 am. The Sale will commence at 6:00 pm.

For more information call 337-2366.



Bike and Shine

The Bike and Shine event held at during Mid Day Madness was a great success inspiring many youngsters to modify or decorate their bikes while the Show and Shine was on. Prizes were handed out for different age groups and categories. Chamber Committee Chair Val Puttick said over thirty kids participated in the bike event. Puttick said one of the goals of the Mid-Day Madness promotion was to get service groups and retailers involved together in the event and that goal, she believed, was achieved. "We just got our feet wet - better and bigger is still to come."



LIFESTYLES

AROUND THE CIRCLE

Focus on
the Family

QUESTION: Schools are asked to accomplish many things on behalf of our kids today. What part of the curriculum would you give the greatest priority?

DR. DOBSON: Schools that try to do everything may wind up doing very little. That's why I believe we should give priority to the academic fundamentals — what used to be called "readin', writin', and 'rithmetic." Of those three, the most important is basic literacy. An appalling number of students graduating from high school can't even read the employment page of the newspaper or comprehend an elementary book.

Every one of those young men and women will suffer years of pain and embarrassment because of our failure. That misery starts at a very young age. A tenth-grade boy was once referred to me because he was dropping out of school.

I asked why he was quitting, and he said with great passion: "I've been miserable since first grade. I've felt embarrassed and stupid every year. I've had to stand up and read, but I can't even understand a second-grade book. You people have had your last laugh at me. I'm getting out."

I told him I didn't blame him for the way he felt. His suffering was our responsibility. Teaching children to read should be "job one" for educators. Giving boys and girls that basic skill is the foundation on which other learning is built. Unfortunately, millions of young people are still functionally illiterate after completing 12 years of schooling and receiving high school diplomas. There is no excuse for this failure.

Research shows that every student, with very few exceptions, can be taught to read if the task is approached creatively and individually.

Admittedly, some can't learn in group settings because their minds wander and they don't ask questions as readily. They require one-on-one instruction from trained reading specialists.

It is expensive for schools to support these remedial teachers, but no expenditure would be more helpful. Special techniques, teaching machines and behavior modification techniques can work in individual cases. Whatever is required, we must provide it.

Furthermore, the sooner this help can be given, the better for the emotional and academic well-being of the child.

By the fourth or fifth grades, he or she has already suffered the humiliation of reading failure.

QUESTION: We need a little more income to make it in my family, but I have preschool children and don't want to seek employment outside the home. Is there an alternative for me to pursue?

DR. DOBSON: You might want to consider building a home-based business that can be done while taking care of your children and keeping your sanity. Among the possibilities are catering, desktop publishing, pet grooming, sewing, consulting, transcribing legal documents or even mail-order sales. Choosing which business is right for you is the first of three practical steps suggested by Donna Partow, author of the book "Homemade Business" (\$6, Focus on the Family Publishing).

You can start your own enterprise by taking a personal skills and interests inventory to identify your particular abilities and what you might like doing the best. The second step is to do your homework.

Begin by asking your librarian to help you research your chosen field. Check out books, magazines and newspaper articles. Talk to other people who have done what you'd like to do. Join an industry organization and a network of like-minded people. Subscribe to industry publications.

According to Mrs. Partow, the third step is to marshal as much support as you can. Get your children, your spouse, and your friends on your side.

Setting up a small business can be stressful, and you'll need as much encouragement as you can get.

If you've been torn between family and finances, having a home-based business may turn out to be the best of both worlds.

Local group trying to raise funds through garage sales

by Marge St. Clair

Wed. May 22

Hopefully, this will be the start of Seniors Mixed Golf at 10:00 a.m. (last Wed. it would have been sno-golf and WIND). Muriel at 335-4553 can give you all the details.

Wed. May 22

The Farmer's Market is open from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. in the Didsbury Curling Rink. Laura at 335-4252 is in charge of table rentals.

Hopefully, the weather will soon be decent for lawn bowling to get underway. Please phone Frank 335-3824 or Newell 335-9963 to register. New residents in town and district most welcome. Beginners come and learn the game.

Linda Lunt at Little Wonders Playschool has a few openings for fall classes on Tuesday mornings 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

and Thurs. afternoons 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Phone Linda at 335-3806 for all the details.

Wed. May 22

The meeting at 8:15 p.m. in the MP Room at the Complex regarding the proposed recreation area development is a "must" for you to attend and give your suggestions and ideas. Sports personnel of all ages most welcome.

Sat. May 25

Bergthal Mennonite Church are having a garage sale and bake sale from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Didsbury Train Station. All proceeds for the church Building Fund. Everyone welcome.

Sat. May 25

The Annual Garage Sale is being held at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Hall from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Donated items will be picked up by Bruce Freeman 335-3728. Everyone welcome.

Sat. May 25

Are you into "Scrapbooking" or would you like to know how to start? 12 hours of fun today from 10 a.m. - 10 p.m., a very nominal charge + a potluck item. Phone Debbie 335-3870 or Kerri 335-9928 as to place and all details.

Mon. June 3

Family and Friends are invited to the Didsbury Complex Arena for the annual parade and graduation ceremonies for the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps. This begins at 6:00 p.m. with the ceremonial parade and then inspection at 6:30 p.m. Many awards are given out and the cadets also go to camp over the summer at Vernon, Rocky Mountain House or maybe Whitehorse. When the ceremonies are over, you are invited to the Elks Hall where many displays are set up for viewing and lunch is served.

Humanities project sparks interest

A new hands-on humanities project created by several Chinook's Edge grade nine teachers has teachers and students excited about the possibilities. The "E-zine Project", launched earlier in the 2001/2002 school year, is providing students a new way of learning the curriculum.

Courtney Magnuson, a grade nine student at Cremona School said "the information stuck in my head much better, because I wasn't just taking notes from a text book."

E-zines are electronic magazines that were designed by groups of students with the intention of posting the work on the internet. The e-zines were based on both the Social Studies curriculum and the English curriculum. Students had to complete their assignments using various writing styles.

They were asked to write essays, editorials, and news articles and to include photojournalism. The topic: the free-market economy and the command economy (which operated in the former U.S.S.R.).

Grade nine teachers at H.J. Cody High School, Innisfail Junior Senior High School and Cremona School worked together with members of the Galileo Educational Network to develop the project. Once students completed the assignments, teachers were invited to select several students to present the work to professors

from the University of Calgary. The trip was made with 44 Chinook's Edge students on April 25, 2002. In Calgary, students had a chance to debate their work with the other Chinook's Edge students, and they received feedback from the professors. The E-zine project in Chinook's Edge is a positive example of a 'meaningful and engaging activity' because, according to Saar, "the students had a chance to work with other students on something that is real. The students are thinking beyond the classroom and designing projects with depth."

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Priest: the Rev. Bob Bettson
B.A., M.Div. Home: 335-9123
Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10:30 am
Early Service at 8:30 am
Second and fourth Sunday's
Mid-week service every third Wednesday at 9:30 am.
St. Cyprian's is a small, friendly Christian community which welcomes newcomers.

Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge
Minister Rev. Malcolm Proffitt
Office: 335-8373 Home: 335-8375
Sunday Worship and Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

2030 21st Ave.
Phone: 335-3629
Grant Sikstrom, Senior Pastor
Josh Muman, Associate Pastor
New Youth Pastor Colin Craighton
First Service: 8:45 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Second Service: 11:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Contact the Church regarding Bible studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's programs.

Bergthal Mennonite Church

Didsbury, Alberta
8km South of the Didsbury overpass
8km East on Bergthal Rd.
Sunday School @ 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service @ 10:55 a.m.
New Pastor: Elwin Garland
For more information ph. 335-4451

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
1500-73rd.
Rev. Robert Mohs
Church: 335-3161 / Res: 335-3656
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Seniors
Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study meetings throughout the week.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 - 24th Ave. Didsbury Phone 335-3084
Catechism classes: Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m.
Church Social: the 3rd weekend of the month
Contact Claude Baril at 335-3842
CWL Meetings: 2nd Thursday of the month 1:00 p.m.

Mountain View

Evangelical Missionary Church
(14km East of Didsbury)
No Stairs
Pastor John Lucas
Office: 335-4422
Home: 335-8923
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
For info. concerning weekly activities please call the Church office.

Chinook Winds Christian Centre

1710 - 145th Didsbury
SUNDAY CELEBRATION: 10a.m.
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for all ages - Nursery Service
Every Sunday at 6 p.m. Worship & Prayer
ph./fx. 335-3551 email: cwc@cinet.ab.ca
Call 335-3323 for Open Sky Learning Centre
The HUB teen drop in centre Friday 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Pastoral Team: Richard & Beth Kope
See you at the centre!

West Zion Mennonite Church

South of Didsbury to sign - West 1 1/2 miles
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MOUNT VIEW LODGE NEWS

Didsbury 5-0 Club choir singers entertained seniors

by Annie Caush

Hi all -

A special "hello" to all mothers. Hope you had a nice day. The weather was wonderful. We had a lot of extra visitors here and lots of flowers and gifts. Thanks all!

The last couple of weeks we have also had some special activities. The Catholic Ladies

started the Month of May with their monthly Bingo. Then the Seventh Day Adventist Church came for a special service. Florence Owens brought her dancing class the next week to let us see what they had been working on this past winter. A wonderful presentation. One forenoon a class from the High School came and did their award winning choral presen-

tation from the Kiwanis Music Festival. Most enjoyable. Thanks from all of us. Another evening the Choir from the Didsbury 5-0 Club came and sang a lot of songs for us. After our late spring storm it was nice to have all these special events and they weren't over yet. Friday we had a Mother's Day Tea and we could invite guests. Carol Gorsline enter-

tained us. She was assisted by her father Eldon Spicer and her sister Joyce Hoey. It was a lovely evening. In the middle of the program, Alice in Wonderland and her Rabbit walked in. Ask one of us about it! After the program we enjoyed coffee and goodies. A special thanks to all the staff for the extra work.

On Saturday a good number

went to the Foothills Lodge in Sundre to their Spring Tea. A real nice outing. Mother's Day we were all wearing lovely corsages - a gift from our Lodge Auxiliary. After all these extra activities we're ready to take it a bit easier for awhile.

Our newest resident is Julie Pierson.

We welcome you and hope you soon feel at home.

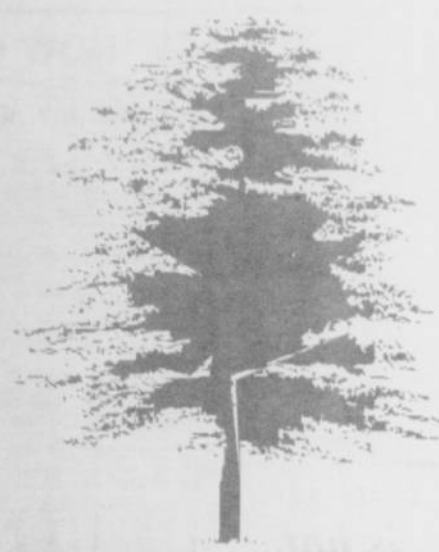
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JACKSON WINEWS

Retired officer speaks to group about G-8 security

by Noreen Olson

Our April Meeting was held at Marie Scott's house in Cochrane and because both the President and Vice President had important family commitments she also chaired the meeting. Marie chose Four Strong Winds as opening song and our roll call had a Mother's Day theme, favorite Mother's day gifts given or received. Cups, flowers, poems and books were all special, a hand made dress was fondly remembered and a Book of 365 Medical Hints for Grandmothers.

Correspondence included a Thank You Card from Evelyn Bohannon and Marie Scott gave us an excellent review of the latest Federated news. Dorit Bird reported on the Handicraft at our recent Constituency Conference.

Number of items were down but quality was excellent and the display was very attractive.

Before the next Conference we will need some clarification in regard to the People's Choice Award.

Branch members voted by secret ballot for new District

Director and resumes for the new candidates to President Elect were distributed. It was agreed that we will donate funds to buy a trophy for the A W I Girls Club and Dorit Bird and Joan Foat will share delegate duties to Provincial Convention May 28 to 30 in Stony Plain.

Topic for the day was International Affairs and Darlene's guest was Gordon MacRae a retired RCMP officer who's expertise is in Security.

He is on special assignment to the G8 Summit Committee and is Relations Spokesman.

His subject was security of the areas around Calgary and the Kananaskis meeting site during the upcoming G8 Conference. Officer MacRae says that RCMP Security Forces have learned valuable lessons from previous G8 Summits and more communication is being held with demonstrators and committees.

The plan is that both sides will have better expectation of the others procedure and will be more able to establish rules and guidelines. Officer MacRae answered questions

and proved to be a very interesting guest. Next meeting is May 22 at Joan Foats. Visitors are welcome and for more information please call 337-2042 or 337-2037.



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LIBRARY NEWS

Library busy during Mid-Day Madness event

Many thanks to all those who visited the library during Mid-Day Madness and Show n' Shine.

Thanks to the tireless efforts of the industrious trustees of the Didsbury Library Board, we managed to sell quite a few used books, but there are still many more to be found at the ongoing book sale at the library.

Congratulations go to young Amber Hougestol winner of the book **Wings and Wheels**. This 5-year-old prodigy guessed that there were 60 cars in the jar and in fact there were 61!

Some new arrivals at the Library are: **Jihad vs. McWorld** by Benjamin Barber is "an essential text for anyone who want to understand the challenges facing America after the traffic events of September 11, 2001.

Taliban by correspondent Ahmed Rashid "brings the shadowy world of the Taliban - the world's most extreme and radical Islamic organization - into sharp focus in this enormously insightful book." Looking for something a little closer to home?

For a glimpse of a part of Canada that is still unknown to most of us try Newfoundland's native son Kevin Major's acclaimed **As Near to Heaven as by Sea**.

He captures the history of Newfoundland and Labrador - "the triumphs and the setbacks, the accomplishments and the defeats - in exciting vivid prose.

And Kevin Major will be visiting our library next fall - watch for details in September! And finally the long-awaited fifth in Jean Auel's **Earth's Children** series which began with **Clan of the Cave Bear** has arrived. Didsbury Municipal Library has two copies and there are many others available in the Parkland Region, so get your name on the holds list today and you shouldn't have too long to wait.

Speaking of holds, are you aware that you can go online to place holds on books and renew the items you have checked out - just ask us to show you how!

Calling all Seniors - you are invited to a free workshop offered in cooperation with the Didsbury Seniors Support group - don't know your mouse from your monitor?

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Something to smile about

Guy White, a director of the Mountain View Food Bank, is all smiles as he receives a donation from Rochelle Garner of the Royal Bank in Didsbury. The money was raised through a variety of fundraisers over the last quarter including a jelly bean guessing contest. The Royal Bank is now raising money for the Alberta Children's Hospital.

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PAMZ

People need to take active roles in the air they breathe

by Carla Victor

Despite low turnouts to Parkland Airshed Management Zone (PAMZ) open houses, organizers are pleased with the data gathered.

PAMZ, an organization supported by local governments and industry to implement a zonal approach to monitoring and managing air quality, held a series of meetings throughout their zone in Olds, Red Deer and Rocky Mountain House.

The Human Health Committee (HHC) of PAMZ initiated the gatherings to explore and identify issues regarding the effects of air contaminants on human health.

This information will be compiled, the results and recommendations will be presented to the public at an open house scheduled for this fall.

"People have a role to play in the air they breathe," said Sherry Scheunert, HHC of PAMZ. "It's not just the responsibility of the government, industry or Intensive Livestock Operations, we all drive a car and have a role to play."

Scheunert said evaluations gathered from people who attended the open house were very positive. She is urging people who could not attend an open house to visit the PAMZ website at pamz@pamz.org and submit their opinions. Scheunert can also be reached by calling (403) 347-7434 or contact Kevin Warren, program manager for this zone, at (403) 862 7046. "The findings of this survey can be a starting point for future discussions regarding key strategic directions that PAMZ might undertake in its mission to improve air quality in Central Alberta and reduce environmental risks to human health."

Albertans want action on water challenges

Albertans want action sooner rather than later to prevent contamination of Alberta's water bodies, and to ensure we have a reliable and sustainable water supply today and in the future.

Results of the public outreach and consultation process on water held between February 28 and April 15 overwhelmingly show Albertans are very concerned about the safety and sustainability of province's water supply, and support the development of a provincial water strategy.

The consultation process was held to gather information and ideas for the development of a provincial water strategy to ensure a safe and sustainable supply for the future. Alberta Environment released a summary of the consultation process - Water for Life: Pooling Your Ideas - May 14.

The majority of Albertans feel that the protection of the aquatic environment should take priority over economic development, that Alberta needs to gain a better knowledge of its groundwater supply, and should improve and promote water conservation practices. A majority of Albertans do not support allocating water even if it harms the environment, open diversions (interbasin) or closed diversions, or encouraging companies to build or manage private water storage facilities.



Ruth Reed pictured while working.

Ruth Reed honoured in 75th anniversary calendar

It is a pleasure to recognize a special Sundre resident, Ruth Reed.

Ruth, one of very few geologists, honored by the Canadian Society Of Petroleum Geologists on their 75th Anniversary Calendar for her work in the discovery of the Waterton Field. The Calendar write-up follows, written by Clinton R. Tippet, Senior Staff Geologist, Shell Canada Limited:

"Geologist Ruth Reed of Shell Canada examining a sample of sandstone from the Tertiary Paskapoo Formation along the banks of the Bow River near Calgary, Alberta in 1955. Ms. Reed was a stratigrapher and a member of Shell's Foothills District Exploration Team that discovered the Waterton

Field in 1957. Her careful examination of the Mississippian cuttings from the discovery well revealed the presence of very fine sucrosic dolomite as well as indications of fracturing, both of which were important in what might otherwise have been considered a tight formation. These observations influenced the decision to test Waterton No. 1 that has ultimately led to the recognition of 4.7 trillion cubic feet of raw gas in place (2.5 tcf sales gas) in the field. Photo credit: Shell Canada Limited 000800."

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OUR ENVIRONMENT

Remember your three R's - Reduce, Reuse, Recycle

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No matter where you are, whether large urban centre or small rural community, getting in the habit of being environmentally responsible is extremely important. Here in Didsbury, most of us have conscientiously worked at recycling a significant amount of what would otherwise be waste material. Over the years the Lion's Recycling Centre, located just south of the Town's Public Works shop, has been a vital and key element in the success of our recycling endeavours. I know we are all grateful for the Lion's contribution.

As with most things, however, change is an undeniable necessity, and the recycling process is not exempt from it. The Lion's Recycling Centre has now closed its doors after years of community service but recycling in Didsbury has not come to an end. As of June 1st, you will be able to deliver your recyclable material to the north side of the Public Works shop.

There, inside a fenced area, you will find a variety of labelled recycling bins that have been provided by the Mountain View Regional Waste Management Commission (MVRWMC). These bins will have covered slots through which your recyclables may be de-

posited.

As they fill up, the bins will be hauled away and replaced with empty bins. This will be an unmanned centre, as the baling or other processing will not be done on site. It will, however, be monitored on a daily basis.

There are definite advantages to this new style of recycling centre. A very important advantage is that there will be an expansion of the

recyclables are placed in the appropriate bin slot rather than being left to sit outside the bin.

With the new system there is a little bit more effort required on the part of residents (a VERY little bit, I might add).

The slots on the bins are not wide enough to pop a whole box or milk jug into so it will necessary to crush or break down items such as boxes, milk jugs, and

transport it to the recycling site, remove the items from the plastic bags and pop them in the appropriate bin.

With everyone's cooperation there is no reason that our new Recycling Centre will be anything but a complete and absolute success for all concerned.

On June 1st, the opening day of the new site, members of the Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board (DEAB) will be on hand to offer assistance and advice and provide informational leaflets.

If you would like more information regarding the new recycling process you can call the Town of Didsbury Operational Services Department at 335-8343 or the MVRWMC at 335-2005.

The Town of Didsbury, DEAB and the MVRWMC would like to thank everyone for his or her recycling efforts and hope the three R's continue to be a daily part of everyone's life.

**Deborah Whitmore
Urban Environment Technician
Town of Didsbury**

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types of materials that can be dropped off. This will reduce the amount of waste material that ultimately ends up in the environment.

There will be bins available for cardboard, newspaper, mixed paper, milk jugs, milk cartons, mixed plastics, tin cans and glass. Another advantage to this type of system is that there is less possibility of debris ending up on the ground and being spread by wind.

This of course is dependent on everyone's cooperation in ensuring that his or her

mixed plastics. This process ensures that we are paying for a full bin to be hauled away rather than one that is half full of air. Also, items such as tin cans and glass containers should be rinsed and labels should be removed.

One suggestion on how to manage recyclable material at home is to have a few garbage cans, each of which is labelled for a different material. Place a large garbage bag in each can and deposit your rinsed and/or crushed material into it. When the bag is full, simply remove it,



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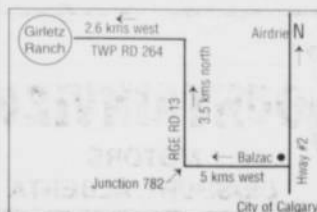


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The registration fee is \$50.00 per golfer. This covers the cost of 18 holes of golf, a continental breakfast, and a delicious steak supper served by the Didsbury Golf Course. New this year is a Silent Auction that will be held after the steak supper. A portion of the entry fee is also used to fund golf prizes.

Each golfer will be given a pledge sheet. All funds raised are put towards a special project at the agency. Organizing members stress that all prizes are either donated by supportive businesses or funded by the registration fees paid by the golfers. There will be some wonderful prizes for everyone.

In the past, proceeds from the tournament have gone towards:

- Transportation needs for people receiving services.
- Improvements to housing for people receiving services.
- Life skills and Job training programs at the agency.

This year some of the proceeds will be used for construction of a cement driveway/parking area that will enable easy access of wheelchairs entering and exiting our Children's Home, as well as much needed upgrades to other residences maintained by the agency.

Accredited Supports to the Community is a non-profit organization offering support services to children and adults with special needs and their families since 1974. ASC is currently active in; the communities of Olds, Didsbury Bowden, Sundre, Innisfail, Three Hills, Trochu, Strathmore, Swallow, Beiseker, Acme, Carstairs, Crossfield, Water Valley and Torrington.

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Please show your support for everyone at ASC and know that your donation will go directly toward the programs noted. Tax receipts will be available for donations over \$10.00. Call the ASC Office in Olds at 556-4110 to find out more.



Lacrosse action

The Didsbury novice Lacrosse team took on Olds last week for the second time. Didsbury added on to their opening win of the season with a 4-0 victory.

Local Junior golfers hitting the links

By Barry Williams

Local Junior golfers are hitting the links in preparation for a busy summer.

With a field of 120 junior golfers converging at the Sundre Golf Club on Sat. May 25, the first tournament of the McLennan Ross Sun Junior Golf tour is expected to attract some of the province's premiere golfers.

According to Dunc Mills, Executive Director of the Sun Junior Tour, the Sundre tournament is always popular on the tour and usually plays to capacity.

"Because the Sundre tournament is the first one of the season, it usually fills up quickly said Mills, noting the players are anxious to get out on the course.

"Like all of our tournaments on the tour, the Sundre tournament is expected to attract a wide range of golfers from tour veterans to beginners," added Mills.

With the golf season just around the corner, Mills is excited about the prospects of the Sun Junior Golf Tour, one of two Junior tours played in Alberta.

"This year we have added three more tournaments, so the kids have lots of competitions to choose from," added Mills, indicating the tour held 23 events last year.

"With the added venues this year, we have probably met our capacity in scheduling tournaments," indicated Mills.

With the increase in tournaments, the Sun Junior Golf Tour has attracted more sponsorship with Callaway Golf and Dairyland joining the line of corporate sponsors including the Calgary and Edmonton Sun newspapers, McLennan Ross, IGA, Husky Oil and Koch Ford Mercury.

"Over the years, we have been very fortunate to partner with excellent corporate sponsorship," said Mills, indicating the sponsorship is responsible for the tour's increase in popularity.

"Without the support of these businesses, we would not be able to offer the Junior golfers of this province the opportunity to participate in tournaments at a reasonable cost," Mills explained, indicating the golf

clubs have been very supportive of the tour's endeavors.

The other Junior golf tour with regular stops in Alberta is the Western Canada Junior Golf Tour, which has eight of its eighteen tournaments scheduled in Alberta.

Although both of the Junior tours caters to the same age group, they are different in structure as the WCJGT attracts the older elite golfers from Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan and prepares them for a professional career, while the Sun Tour has more beginner golfers registered in their tournaments.

"Most of the golfers playing in our tournaments are out for the fun and enjoyment of the game, while the Western Canada Tour offers more competition for the players," said Mills, noting the better Junior golfers play on both tours.

"There is certainly room for both tours to operate within the province," added Mills.

Ryan Swelin, of Sundre, the defending Sun Junior Golf Tour champion, also

plays in the WCJGT. He is also a member of the Canadian Junior Golf Team and has played in the Alberta Junior Men's Provincials and the Canadian Junior Men's Championship the past couple of years.

Mike Williams, a member of the Carstairs Community Golf Club, has joined the WCJGT this season and has qualified to participate in the Elmwood Junior Open in Swift Current, Sask this weekend May 25-26. Williams qualified for the Alberta Golf Association Junior Men's Championship and the Alberta High School Athletic Association provincial golf championship last year.

The Elmwood Junior Open is considered to be one of Canada's premiere junior tournaments and has attracted former Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia and Canadian Champions including Kathy Harvie, of Swift Current, a regular member of the Ladies Professional Golf Tour.

"From all indications, it will definitely be a busy season for Junior golfers in the province," concluded Mills.

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Born in Fountain Green, Maryland, Mr. Gentry served in the United States Navy during World War II, and was the co-founder and President of the Sixty One Ranch, Cremona. He worked throughout the United States and Canada before marrying Elizabeth Allison in 1957, and settling west of Cremona to raise cattle. Known for his obstreperous sense of humour and resonant voice, he enjoyed building the ranch, and raising two daughters, Margaret and Allison. Less to his liking was the paving of highway #22 which brought the city closer. Per his instructions, no funeral or memorial service will be held; no flowers please. Friends and family may donate to the Royal Canadian Legion Cremona Branch #172 (Box 204, Cremona T0M 0R0) where he was a long time member.

CARD OF THANKS

A grateful thank you needs to be extended to everyone who was involved with the generous support and prayers while I was recovering in the Foothills Hospital. I wish to thank the Mountainview Regional Emergency Services and the Carstairs Fire Department for the help they gave me at the farm as well as on the way to the Didsbury Hospital. Thank you to the staff at the Didsbury Hospital for everything that you did while I was under your care. Thank you to the two paramedics who drove me to the Foothills Hospital, it was greatly appreciated. I would also like to thank the staff at the Foothills Hospital, in the Emergency as well as Unit 71, Trauma Floor. Also, I would like to thank everyone, who has sent flowers and cards, dropped off baking, came to visit me at the hospital and since I've been home. A special thanks goes out to my family, friends and neighbours, who have helped in so many ways and continue to do so.
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20 GARAGE SALES

WESTCOTT WOMEN'S Institute is having a garage sale & bake sale on Saturday May 25th from 9 - 1. 1811 17 St. Didsbury. 6-1t

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TAINISH HOWARD, BARRISTERS & SOLICITORS at BOX 1234, 205 MAIN STREET, THREE HILLS, ALBERTA T0M 2A0.

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have.

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Garage Sale

Giant Garage & Bake Sale, May 25, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Didsbury Train Station. All proceeds to Berghal Mennonite Church Building Fund.

Mountain View Seniors Housing

Beef BBQ & Silent Auction on June 6 at Memorial Complex. All proceeds go to the Didsbury Lodge Building Fund. Doors open at 4 p.m. For more info call 335-8404.

DIDSBURY

Garage Sale

Westcott Women's Institute is having a garage sale & bake sale Saturday May 25 from 9 - 1. 1811 17 St. Didsbury.

Anniversary

In honour of Ed & Alice McKay's 50th Wedding Anniversary, their children invite you to an open house June 1, 2002 from 2:30 - 4:30 at Lone Pine Hall. Your presence is your gift.

Meeting

Didsbury Light Horse Club general meeting on May 27, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hog Line Room in the Didsbury Curling Club. Everyone welcome. For more info call 335-4202.

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Dinner

Big Prairie Community Association's Dinner and Evening of Cowboy Poetry. Saturday May 25 at Big Prairie Hall. Cocktails 6:00 p.m. Dinner 6:30 p.m. For tickets call 637-2617 or 637-2275.

Group

The Compassionate Friends is a self-help supportive group offering friendship and understanding to parents who have experienced the death of a child. Meetings are 7:30 p.m. the last Thurs. of each month in Rm 3208 at the Drumheller District Health Services facility. For more info call Shirley 823-3001 or Linda 820-6012

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

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New Winter hours: Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions, & anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Jim Neis at 335-3133 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting - Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Deborah at the Town Office at 335-8343.

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. and 2nd & 4th Saturdays for the winter! at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-2388 for more information.

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KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junkmail, plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

The Didsbury Preschool Society is currently accepting on-going registrations for children 3 to 5 years old to our preschool program. For more information or to register your child please call Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

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AL-ANON

Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Thurs. 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

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